

Autumn Is Here. it time to take a fall out of your suit. It's time to call in yours our new and complete line

A. WASHBURN CO. HANCOCK, MICH.

OR SALE! E MICHIGAN HOUSE, of Oak and Sixth Streets, Red Jacket. need 26, block 13, Calumet, known as erg's property on Lake Linden road. 1 and 2, block 9, Tamarack City. improved and unimproved Farm Lands, and to lease. A large lot of Timbered in his and adjoining county, for sale.

nets of Title furnished. Taxos paid SPONDENCE SOLICITED. J. A. SHERMAN,

Latrobel Bld., Houghton, Mich. STORE BUILDING For Rent,

shed with hardwood floors, plate glas, stel cellings, electric lights, comen-ent, etc. Apply to A. Kauth, on the

he Kauth Block, Hancock.

CCLYNN BROS ... TRACTORS & BUILDERS

tinds of brick and stone work.
Prices on application.

HANCOCK MICH.

R. R. TIME-TABLES.

enger Trains on M. R. R. R. in Effect December 29, 1895. pm Lv Ar pm pm a m 13.50. Red Jacket ... 8.30 2.40 10.10 111 Lm Laurium 8.24 2.34 10.40 121 120 Oscocia 8.18 2.28 2.58 125.39 Hancock 7.40 1.50 9.20 1.18.55. Houghton ... 7.30 1.40 9.26 pagm Ar Lv pm pm a m

ly thally except Sunday.

Moer Trains on H. & C. R. R in Effect December 19 1816.

Ar pm pm Lv

11 5.00. Lake Line en. 8.20 2.30 9.58
11 5.02. Linwood. 8.18 2.28 9.58
12 5.02. St Linden. 8.15 2.25 9.50
12 5.0. Mills. 8.10 2.20 2.45
13 5.10. Mills. 8.10 2.20 2.45
13 5.10. Modelde. 8.01 2.11 9.36
13 5.10. Hollar Hay. 7.55 2.08 9.38
13 5.40. Hancock. 140 1.50 9.18
13 5.40. Houghton. 7.30 1.40 9.05
7 m pm Ar



ime Table: In effect June 21, 1896, TRAINS LEAVE HOUGHTON switch, the east and the Goget-lange '9:00 a m Chingo and Marquette. '2:25 p. m

TRAINS ARRIVE HOUGHTON m Marquette, Chicago and the bally. \*Daily except Sunday.

ortickets, time tables and other inform apply to J. H. FORD, Ticket Agt. Red Jacket Mich

Map of

AKE SUPERIOR DIVISION



OLID TRAINS FAST TIME! PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING CARS. Commercial Agt. Republic, Mich Brings H. HEAPFORD.

## Portage Lake News

Evans and Boone Are Trying to Arrange a Bicycle Meet

At the Hancock Driving Park.

The Date Will Probably be Early in October-The Portage Township Schools-Twin City Notes.

Will Evans writes a Hancock friend from Helena, Mont., saying that he and Will Boone, two old Houghton county boys, would like to come east to Portage Lake and give the towns of Hancock and Houghton a rousing bicycle meet. Mr. Evans makes the following suggestion, which ought to meet with favorable consideration from the merchants of the twin cities: The merchants of Hancock and Houghton should donate merchandise for prizes to the extent of \$200. If this is turned over to Evans and Boone. they will undertake to thoroughly advertise the copper and iron districts, provide the Calumet band and run their chances of making their expenses east and of the meet out of the gate receipts.

The program suggested by Mr. Evans is as follows: One-mile novice, five-mile handicap, mile match race, Boope and Harris, mile race, Evans against Boone and Harris on a tandem, and a couple of lass races, with certain men barred.

Since Will Evans was last here he ha succeeded in capturing thirteen world's records, single and in tandem. His presence, with the prizes hung up, would assure a meet that would attract the best riders from the iron country and would bring a big crowd to Portage Lake. Evans and Boone wish to come early in October, and at that time the weather is apt to be favorable.

The annual school meeting of district No. 1, Portage township, was held at the rock school house Tuesday evening, and Messrs. J. P. Hunt and Ernest Lieblein were re-elected trustees, receiving 33 ballots each out of 49 cast.

The financial report showed the following condition of the district: Balance September 1, 1995.... teceipts Disbursements dalance September I, 1896... The principal items of expenditure

vere as tollows: Teachers' salaries, \$7. 725; janitor, \$935; fuel, \$620.14; books, \$324.97; supplies, \$296.50. It was voted to raise \$10,500 for the

next year, the same as for the past lew vears. The following teachers will conduct the

school: Superintendent-B. A. Dunbar. High school-W. A. Remmington, principal Eva Torr, assistant.

Grammar department—Olive Howard, prin-cipal: Molile Foley, assistant. Intermediate — Bridget Sauce, principal: Amelia Hankey and Irene Gilbert, assistants Primary—Ida Collins, principal: Bessie Os-born and Elizabeth Ries assistants.

Hurontown-Mellie Smith. Pilgrim-Sidney Trathen.

Mr. John Cameron, of Houghton, was in the vicinity of Baraga a few days ago n the vicinity of Baraga a few days ago rand saw six farmers' wagons coming J. P. Edwards, estimates ac. of bridge.

J. G. Turner, attendance on scarlet feyer patient, £55; allowed... and saw six farmers' wagons coming branch of the Sturgeon, about six miles from Baraga. The farmers lived at Huron Bay, fully twelve miles from the

The above is cited as an instance of what might be expected to be the case should a mill be situated in this vicinity If the few farmers of Baraga county consider it worth their while to go so far and support a mill among them, surely the Houghton county farmers would support a mill of much greater pretensions

The Presbyterian church of Calumet has chartered the whaleback, Christopher Columbus, for an excursion to Port Arthur next Tuesday. A special train will leave Calumet at 5:30 and the boat will leave Close's dock, Hancock, at 6:30, arriving at Port Arthur at 12 o'clock noon. Three hours will be spent taking in the sights of the Canadian town and Fort Williams may be visited by taking electric cars. The return will be made at midnight. The Fifth Regiment band has been engaged to accompany the excursion and a concert will be given by this famous organization. The fare for the round trip has been placed at the low figure of \$1.50.

The committee of arrangements for the fraternity charity ball at Houghton tomorrow evening is composed of W. B. Hoar, of the K. of P. E. G. Hermann, O. D. H. S.; Mrs. E. R. Penberthy, L. O. T. M.; H. A. Krellwitz, A. O. U. W.; Fred Stoyle, Sons of St. George; E. J. Dube, St. Jean Baptiste; P. Ettinger, K. O. T. M.; C. Fox, P. L. A. U. V., and Ed Krettwitz, M. W. of A. Music will be by the Houghton band and the entire receipts will go to the Ontonagon relief committee. The committee assures everyone a fine time and hope to see a good turn out and a large number of tickets taken.

Prof. W. J. Cluin, of Chicago, will give a lecture on the subject of "Phrenology and Vocation In Life" tomorrow evening after the Y. M. C. A. business meeting Miss Maria Roberts will play a piano solo. This is a subject nearly all are in terested in and all are invited to come and hear the lecture. Admission free to all association and auxiliary members and 10 cents to others. Meeting comnences at 8 o'clock.

A republican caucus for Portage town ship to select five delegates to the county convention, at Hancock, on September 18, is called to meet ot Pfeiffer's hall, Taureday evening, September 17.

Given Away.

Dry family wood, for cash, at J. Stringer's fuel yard, Hancock. Telephone connection. Leave orders at the

The Northern Michigan building and PUTS HIS HEARTINIT loan association has begun foreclosure proceedings against Edmond and Jose

The tug. Maytham, took the barge Peshtigo, to Ashland yesterday. John Hoar, of Houghton, was a passenger on the Maytham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hocking and daughter arrived home from the east yesterday

W. Baer arrived from Milwaukee yes

terday.

SUPERVISORS PROCEEDINGS.

[OFFICIAL.] HOUGHTON, Mich., September 8. A meeting of the board of supervisors for the county of Houghton was held, pursuant to adjournment, at the office of the county clerk, in the village of Houghton, on Tuesday, September 8, A. D. 1896.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman. The following supervisors were present

John Duncan, Chairman, Calumet township F. McM. Stanton, Adams A. J. Scott, Hancock Alex Henderson, Laird S. B. Harris, Quincy George W. Orr, Schoolcraft Charles Smith, Torch Lake Christof Fox, Portage
The minutes of the last meeting were

then read, and, on motion, approved by

The matter of procuring coal for the ourt house and jail for the ensuing year baying been submitted to the board the bid of L. Hennes & Co., for 120 tons of anthracite coal at \$5.70 per ton, the same being the lowest bid submitted, was ccented The following resolution was unant-

nously adopted by the board:

WHEREAS, A magnificent flag pole has been presented to Houghton county by Prosper Roberts, Esq., of Lake Linden, without expense to the county; RESOLVED, That said flag pole be accepted by Houghton county and that the thanks of this board in behalf of the county be and are hereby tendered Mr. Roberts.

The following bills having been duly sudited by the finance committee were, on motion, allowed and ordered paid:

B. T. Barry, medicine for prisoners for

B. T. Barry, medicine for prisoners for
4 months
J. P. Mason, sundries.
Carlton Hardware Co., sundries.
R. M. Hoar, sundries.
Richmond Backus & Co., blanks for
commissioner.
Inling Bros. & Everhard, election pads
P. L. Mining Gazette, notice.
Kalamazoo Pub. Co., filing case.
J. H. Seager, goods to M. Schaklaw
L. Bree, goods to M. Schaklaw
J. Breen, and Schaklaw
J. Breen, and Schaklaw
J. Breen, and Schaklaw
J. Breen, goods to M. Schaklaw
J. Br

trial
A. G. McLeod, attending Mrs. Glanville,
\$25, referred.
W. A. Burnham, attending A. Suauffer,
\$16, referred.
D. Robert, team and men hauling flag

H. W. Jones, attending inquest, \$5, referred. H. W. Jones, M. D., attending Clayton

R. M. Hoar, attending board of equali-T. B. Dunstan, attending board of equal-

E. L. & P. Co. lighting jail and sher-P. E. L. & P. Co. lighting court house and street lamp,
P. E. L. & P. Co. lighting bridge
W. H. Dodge, testimony in Clayton case
#15: allowed.
A. T. Streeter, attending board of equal-

On motion, it was resolved that the plan of J. P. Edwards for safety gates on the Portage Lake bridge be accepted and that the bridge committee be empowered to change the gate as now represented of wood to gas pipe, if by them deemed ad

The board thereupon adjourned. R. H. SHIELDS, Clerk. ADDITIONAL CALUMET NEWS

Good family wood at J. Vivian. Jr. Co.: 84 a cord. To RENT-One room, over the Sta

lothing house. Apply at the store. Leave your orders for blacking and set ting up stoves at the Carlton hardware

Don't forget; that you can get good commodations at Davis' when at Cop

per Harbor. Carpenter Job Werk. W. T. Daniel is now prepared to take all kinds of carpenter job work by the

the News office or Lean's store Many a day's work is lost by sick head ache, caused by indigestion and atomaci troubles. DeWitt's Little Early Riser are the most effectual pill for overcoming

day or contract. Orders may be left at

EAGLE DRUG STORE.

Meat Market For Bale.

such difficulties.

Owing to ill health I am anxious dispose of my business with all utensils wagons, horses, etc., complete as a running concern. For further particular apply to Charles Salassa, Pine Street.

It dosen't matter much whether sich endache, billiousness, indigestion andcor stipation are caused by neglect or by unavoidable circumstances; DeWitt's Little Early Riser will spedily cure them all. EAGLE DRUG STORE.

Please Take Notice. We are pleased to tell you that we nake everything pertaining to the shoemaker's trade as cheap as ever from the best quality of leather. Men's boots or shoes soled for 45 and 50 cents, ladies shoes soled for 35 and 40 cents. have a nice assorted stock of fall and winter shoes, and our own make shoe

packs, which we will dispose of at very low figures. Good work guaranteed. OKER & KEMPPAINEN. Fifth street, Red Jacket, next to Jaco

THE MAN WE LOVE TO MEET AND RE-GRET TO SEE DEPART.

Those Who Have the Power to Charm U Have "Heart" and Give ItoFull Sway. The Great Wrong of Incrusting Our Young With Artificial Training. There are some persons in the world who

are special favorites among all who know them, who find or make friends every where, whose company every one enjoys, and from whom every one is leath to sepaand from whom every one is leath to sepa-rate. Their frank and easy manners inspire confidence at first sight and one numbers them as friends almost as seen as one has made their acquaintance. No one is ever "not at home" to such a man; his visit is anticipated as a pleasure, and no one feels disposed to part with him without the cor-dial inquiry. "When shall we see you again?" There is an exuberance of happy life about him which seems to diffuse itagain?" There is an exuberance of happy life about him which seems to diffuse itself among all around, and his presence is felt to be an addition to the general amount of happiness in the circle privileged with his company. In selecting a party of friends his name always suggests itself first, and the absence of any two others would be his name always suggests itself first, and the absence of any two others would be less disappointment than his. Every one seeks his side at the dinner table, and he deems himself fortunate whose chair in the social circle is next to his. Innocent childhood loves to sit on his knee and

prattle its carnest nonsense in his car; im petuous youth finds in him a cordial com panion, and old age values him as a pleas ant and estimable friend. And yet it is no to his personal comeliness that he is in-debted for this popularity, for his exterior debted for this popularity, for his exterior is often far from prepossessing; nor to his intellect, for even his best admirers do not imagine him a Byron, nor does he turn down his shirt collars to be thought such. He has no remarkable vein of humor be as no remarkable vein of nation boast of, never made a pun, perhaps, in his life, scarcely knows what an epigram is, is quite incapable of setting the table in a roar and is distinguished neither for his fine clothes nor his long purse. One quality, however, he possesses, which proves ity, however, he possesses, which proves an overmatch for every distinction—name-ly, a transparent, kindly nature, a desire to promote the happiness of all around him, a generous warmth of feeling, a frank, cordial bearing, a universal sympa-

thy—in one word, "heart."

It is refreshing, amid the cold conven tionalism of the world, to meet with these men of "heart" or to see in any one devel men of "heart" or to see in any one devel-opments of naturalness. He must be a mis-anthrope indeed who can witness without pleasure the hearty shake of the hand of two friends at an unexpected meeting after a long absence. What a mutual pouring out of soul, as it were, is there on both sides. What an infectious gladness is that which beams on their countenances. Who

has not, with a fine chubby little fellow scated on his knee, listened with delight to his enthusiastic narration of some trivi-al incident which has been engrossing his interest? How his meaning sparkles in his full eyes and struggles for utterance in his speaking features. What clumsy, dull speaking features. What clumsy, dull things words seem to express those intense feelings which are swelling up in his heaving bosom. What a charming development of "heart" is there in that lisping cloof "heart" is there in that a superior of the sight of an aged man romping with a child and entering heartily into the sports and feelings of youth? Who has not admired the verdant old age of such a one, his feelings, unchilled by the freezing influence of threescore years and ten, still fresh and glowing as in his childhood? Who has neither become so falsely wise nor so sourly proud as to disdain the sports and pleasures of his youth, and who, while and pleasures of his youth, and who, while he has learned to think as a man has not

forgotten to feel as a child?
This quality of "heart" commends itself so powerfully to every one's best feelings that its development is pleasing even to the most stoleal and needs only to be seen to be imitated. It is singular to observe sometimes the changed behavior of the sons of pride and fashion in the presence sons of pride and fashion in the presence
of a man of "heart." How strangely will
fashion forget its effeminate lispings and
blush for its own squeamishness, ready to
forego the applanse even of its butterfly
elrele, to hang upon the lips and bask in
the glad, honest countenance of one who
is a disciple of nature. How out of love it will seem with its own sickly inspidity, how desirous to emancipate itself from the iron tyranny of its bondage, as it contemplates the moral robustness of one who

'It is to be regretted that in the educaion of the young so much is done towar liscouraging the natural manifestations of heart." No sooner is the child able to un-"heart." No sconer is the chimable to make derstand than it is taught not to make free with the servants. It must not associate with other children unless they are very respectable. It must not laugh above a certain standard of loudness and must obey 1,000 other conventional laws which tend only to destroy naturalness in characteristics. ter and substitute cunning, hypocrisy, pride and a host of other hateful pests to private peace and social harmony. As the boy grows older he becomes still more artificial, frightened, as it were, at the shadow of his own feeling. He is taught to despise whatever is common, to hate what is vuifleial, frightened, as it were, at the shadow of his own feeling. He is taught to despise whatever is common, to hate what is vulgar, and that self respect which, judiciously encouraged and wisely directed, might have been of the greatest use in inducing a becoming spirit and preserving from debasing pursuits, is pampered up into an arrogant and offensive pride. The manly is forgotten in the "gentlemanly," honor, morality, duty, are words only used as texts for witless jokes; the stream becomes more contaminated as it recedes from the source; the youth grows older only to grow worse.

The confiding trust, the truthfulness and the uncalculating generosity of youth soon merge into the cold, suspicious selfishness of manhood. The head is disciplined at the strenge of the heart, and the beasted wisdom of age is but a poor substitute for that freshness of feeling which it was unhappily the first effort of education to discourage and eradicate.

To the manifestations of this quality some of our most favorite authors and

To the manifestations of this quality some of our most favorite authors and poets chiefly owe their almost universal popularity. This has made them writers and poets for the mass and rendered their thoughts and words familiar with all who road and think. Shakespeare, Goldsmith, Dickens and Thackeray stand conspicuous for the development of "heart" in their writings, and whose writings are read more extensively or retain more powerfully their hold on our affections and memory? Others, with acknowledged genius and undoubted learning, have for a time glared meteorlike upon their wondering fellows, but they only dazzled the blinded eye for the passing hour, their light was rather the cold and lifeless radiance of the moon than the warm, lifegiving brightness of the sun, and they have consequently been unsuccessful in gaining the affections we even the prolonged attention of the been unsuccessful in gaining the control of the con

SPLITTING LEGAL HAIRS.

Tale by a Philadelphia Lawyer Whiel Wanid Puzzle One to Decide. This is an after dinner story told by well known lawyer the other evening. instrative of legal difficulties that may arise even in the carrying out of the

most amicable contracts: There were once four brothers, who had inherited a storage warehouse from their father and who equally divided the property among them. Among the appartenances thereto was a cat, a fine animal, excellent for mousing, and this, too, was divided, the elder brother owning the right front quarter, the second brother the left front quarter and the

younger brothers the two hind quarters Now, unfortunately, the cat in one of its nocturnal prowls injured the right front paw, and the elder brother attended to that portion of his property by binding the injured member with a greased rag. The cat, thankful for this relief to its suffering, went to sleep contentedly before the fire, but in the midst of its slumbers a falling coal ignited the rag, and the animal, howling with agony, dashed through the ware

house, and, coming in contact with some combustibles, set the building on fire. When the loss came to be figured out, the three younger brothers wished to throw it all upon the elder, upon the ground that had he not tied up his part of the cat with the inflammable rag the building would not have been destroyed. He, on the contrary, contended tha had the cat only been possessed of the front right paw—his property—it would have stood still and burned to death. It was the three other paws that caused the damage. The brothers argued the case until they died, but could never reach an agreement. -Philadelphia Rec-

THE OLDEST KNOWN BIRD.

It Had Teeth In Its Jaws and Was Other-

wise Elegant. "The Solenhofen slate of Bavaria," writes Professor H. G. Seeley in his recent little volume, "The Story of the Earth In Past Ages," "makes known numerous insects and other forms of terrestrial life of this period, including the oldest known bird. A bird is known by its feathers, though there is no reason why the covering to the skin should not be as variable in this group of animals as among reptiles or mammals. It is, therefore, remarkable that the oldest known bird, the archæopteryx, has feathers as well developed as in the existing representatives of the class and similarly arranged.

The animal is an elegant, slender bird, which is chiefly remarkable for showing teeth in the jaws. About 12, short and conical, occur on each side of the upper jaw. The bird was larger than the robin in its body and had a tail of which there was a bony core some six inches in length. The wings were quite as well developed as the legs, and there are some evidences that the former could be applied to the ground, as are the fore legs of quadrupeds, al-though the feathers show the wings to have been constructed on the same plan as the birds of today. The Solenhofen stone, in which so many of the remain of fishes, reptiles and insects are found, is the same as that used for lithographic purposes, being of exceeding close tex-ture and of remarkable smoothness when prepared for its work."

When His Nerve Failed. The cruelties of the French revolution lose nothing by the manner in which Baron Ferdinand Rothschild has de

scribed them in his book: "By far the most wantonly savage of the Republican commissioners was Lebon, who exercised the powers of a proconsul at Arras. The Marquis de Vielfort was lying bound under the knife of the guillotine when Lebon, who was looking on from the balcony of a neighboring house, made a sign to suspend the execution. The mob, fancying he meant to pardon the condemned man. were greatly surprised at such unwont ed clemency on his part. Lebon, however, took a newspaper from his pocket, read out a long account of a victory the Republican army had just gained and ended by shouting to the marquis, 'Villain, go and inform your friends of the news of our victories.'
''Michelet relates that a man known

for his colossal strength and iron nerve betted that he would stand by and see the executions from first to last without faltering. For some time he unflinchbore the sight, but when a you girl named Nichole, a mere child, stepped forward, lay down on the plank and gently asked the executioner, 'Am I right this way?' his brain reeled and he dropped in a dead faint.

Witnesses Who See Through Glass.

"It is curious," says a Maine lawyer, how prevalent the notion is that a per son cannot testify as a witness in court to anything seen through glass. 'What would you do with all the folks that wear spectacles and see everything through glass?' asked a Maine judge not long ago, referring to this notion. If the glass through which an action or event was seen was wavy, so as to distort the appearance of objects, that fact might nowadays raise a doubt as to the reliability of the evidence, but could not exclude it. The prevailing notion doubtless had its rise in very ancient days, when all the glass in use for windows was very much warped and blurred. Such glass may be seen—a single pane of it—in the office of the little hotel in Cambridge village, framed and kept as a relic. Where such material was in use it is little wonder that a witness was prevented from testifying as to what he saw through it. It was in com-mon use in England at the time of the settlement of New England, and naturally in the early homes of this continent it was the best that could be had. But such a rule where modern glass is in common use would be nonsense."— Lewiston Journal.

Lord Palmerston and the Turks.

In regard to the Turks themselves, may I venture to observe that the genius of their manners and conversa is that of yielding everything at first?
They begin by saying, 'Good; yes.' But
when you come to the matter in question and to its details you will find all those fine expressions mean nothing. Like all people in a weak position, they respect you according to their opinion of your force. If, however, you wish that force to have a permanent influ-ence and to be unaccompanied by dis-like, you must blend its exercise with ustice; and, if you wish to arrive at a quick result through all that ambuses of intrigues and doubts and fears and prejudices which will be sure to be secretly formed against it, you must tell the Turk what he is to do, why he is to do it, when he is to do it and show him that you only ask quietly and reasons bly what you have a right to demand In this way, and this way alone, you will do business with him. If he sees you act thus, he will not only agree with you, but rely upon you.—Lord Palmer-ston's Letters.

Worst of All Misfortun The great trouble about repudiation is that you cannot pay debts with it more than once. In other words, it inworse than once. In other words, it in-volves the crucifixion of credit on a cross of rascality, and the loss of credit is the worst of misfortunes.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## MASON C. JNTY Pure Rye or Bourbon

is an absolutely Pure Whiskey, aged in wood and bottled by the distillers in full quart octagon bottles. For sale by all first-class dealers. Beware of imitations. See that

our name is on the cap and label.

WM. EDWARDS & CO., Sole Proprietors.

days.

HOW WILL YOU VOTE!

the Lines of Division Setween the Parties HONESTY. DISHONETSY.
Everybody who Everybody who Everybody who wants cheap money—
that is, money which is loaned at low rates of interest—should the present value, vote for the party should vote for the which is piedged to maintain the present standard of value under which our stock of money has increased and interest rates have steadily declined during the past 25 years.

Everybody who wants less money, or the standard its present value, worth only one-half of its party which promises to give as 55 cont situation.

Everybody who Everybody who wants a stable measure of values which now too high, or that will be just to both the prices of his necesdentors and creditors sities are too low and will best serve as should vote for the situation. a medium of exchange verite candidates. should vote for the gold standard, which the experience of all countries has shown to be better than silver.

Everybody who Everybody who wants the country to wants to see hard be prosperous, confi-dence restored, capital lack of confidence on abundant and banks the part of investors, willing and able to and business men, and make loans should a financial panic, cau-vote with the men who sed by the general call-stand for honest mon-ing no floans, should stand for honest mon-ey and a stable finan-cial system. ing in of loans, should vote with the silver agitators who are un-

settling trade and in Everybody who Everybody who beknows that congress lieves that the government can and ought to lar's worth of property and that if the government makes some dollars or haif flat silves about your conditions. ernment makes some dollars or half flat allmen rich by law it
takes the wealth it for the party which
gives them from some
other men should vote
for the party which is
opposed to the idea
that the government's
flat makes money valmable.

Everybody who believes in common, evoryday housety and in
the obligation of debtors to return as good
money as they borrow
ed must of necessity 55 cents should vote
to this year against to the party of repudiation.

Everybody who bethinks that men who
borrowed 100 cent doilars should by law to pay their
storage of the party of repudiation.

Daniel Webster on Money and Wage Earn

The very man, of all others, who has the deepest interest in a sound currency and who suffers most by mischievous legislation in money matters is the man who earns his daily bread by his daily toil. . . . His property is in his hands. His reliance, his fund, his productive freehold, his all, is his labor. Whether he work on his own small capital or another's, his living is still earned by his industry, and when the money of the country becomes depreciated and debased, whether it be adulterated coin or paper without credit, that industry is robbed of its reward. He then labors for a country whose laws cheat him out of his bread. I would say to every owner of every quar ter section of land in the west, I would say to every man in the east who follows his own plow and to every mechanic, artisan and laborer of every city in the country-I would say to every man, everywhere, who wishes by honest means to gain an honest living, "beware of wolves in sheep's clothing." Whoever attempts, under whatever popular cry, to shake the stability of the public currency . . . stabs your interests and your happiness to the heart.

The Gold Dollar and the Silver Dollar. The value of every dollar earned by the wage earner and paid to the farme under present conditions is 100 cents.

With the unlimited coinage of silve at the ratio of 16 to 1 the value of th dollar would sink to the price of the silver bullion in coin, containing 371 b grains of pure silver, or about 51 cents



Design suggested for the "free siler" dollar. The American eagle will not stay on a debased coin. The man in the moon likes it because it gets its shape from him, and the trombone suits its sliding value. No charge for design. Free coinage, free design. So the silver trusts are bound to get rich.

A Free Silver Fraud.

The free coinage press has for several months past been publishing an article said to have been taken from the London Financial News of March 10, in which the prediction was made that if the United States adopted free silver Great Britain would lose all her trade with South America, India, China and Japan. The pretended quotation also eclared that this trade which Great Britain would lose would all go to the United States.

In its issue of Aug. 13 The Financial News pronounces the alleged extract to be a forgery and declares positively that nothing of the kind was ever printed in its columns. An examination of a file of the paper shows that its statement is

Will the silverite newspapers which have been publishing this fake argument for free coinage please explain to their readers that they were misled by ome unscrupulous forger?

Property and Industry.

Property is the fruit of labor. Property is desirable, is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let no man who is homeless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus, by example, assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when it is built.—Abraham Lincoln.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS. For Pedro score cards and markers. go to the News office

Smokers, if you have falled to find a sigar to suit you, try "Heimlich's Crown," the best in the market. Our lodge room can be rented for

neetings on Saturday evenings. SIVERT OLSON

Doison Ivy, insect bites, bruises, scalds, burns, are cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the great pile cure.

EAGLE DRUG STORE. Go to the City Bakery! r your fine pas tries. Angel food, fruit cake always on hand. Cream puffs Fridays and Satur-

Insist on getting a "La Empres 10-cent cigar. All first-class dealers sell them, try 'em, like 'em. Equal to im-

William Klink has opened a bicycle repair shop at No. 2 Tamarack, where he is prepared to do all kinds of bicycle repairing. Mr. Klink is a thorough me-

chanic and guarantees satisfaction. "Boys will be boys," but you can't afford to loose any of them. Be ready for the green apple season by having DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure in the

EAGLE DRUG STORE. The whole system is drained and undermined by indolent ulcers and open sores. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve speedily heals them. It is the best pile cure known.

EAGLE DRUG STORE.

To Cow Owners. I hereby give notice that cows passing through my property, Section 9, by North Tamarack pasture, will be impounded in the Calumet township pound. JOSEPH GARDNER

Theories of cure may be discussed at

length by physicians, but the sufferers want quick relief; and One Minute Cough Cure will give it to them. A safe cure for children. It is "the only harmless remedy that produces immediate results." EAGLE DRUG STORE. The bread and cake of the Superio.

Bakery can be had at the following agencles: James Lisa's, Mrs. Hoskin's, Red Jacket: Martin Kuhn's, J. C. Lean's Peter Olcem's, Calumet Village, and Weisenauer's, Guilbaul's, Lake Linden, A tresh supply is left at these agencies every day, and the prices are as low as the lowest

Don't trifle away time when you hav cholera morbus or diarrhea. Fight them in the begining with DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure. You don't have to wait for results, they are instantaneous, and it leaves the bowels in healthy condition. EAGLE DRUG STORE. Lake Linden Stage.

4 p. m.

Stage leaves Baril & Pearce's livery sta ble every day at 8 a. m., 10 a. m. and 1 and 4 p. m. Stage leaves McClure's livery stable at 8 and 10 a. m. and 1 and BARIL & PEARCE, JAMES MCCLURE,

Proprietors Notice to the Public.

We have opened a second hand store at No. 312 Fifth street; we buy and sell house hold goods, furniture, stoves, tinware and crockery, upholstery bedding and store fixtures. We pay cash for goods and sell on easy terms. G. OREK, Prop.

Any person desiring to take ice for the coming season will do well to call on John M. Messner & Son. the famous ice dealers, and make arrangements for your supply. Ice suitable for any purpose. orders by telephone promptly delivered. J. M. MESSNER & SON.

The Laurium Pair.

Mr. Feinberg, of the fair, arrived from hicago, where he purchased a big stock of fall goods, consisting of dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, ladies' and gent's furnishing goods, etc. We are ure to save you 40 cents on every dollar. We sell for gold or silver, but t must be United States standard money.

I. FEINBERG & CO. Near Laurium Post Office.

461 Pine Street.

If you have ever seen a little child in the agony of a summer complaint, you can realize the danger of the trouble and appreciate the value of instantaneous relief always afforded by DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure. For dysentery and diarrhoa it is a reliable remedy. We could not afford to recommend this as a cure unless it were a cure.

EAGLE DRUG STORE. The Finlanders

Mutual Fire insurance company of Houghton and Keweenaw counties, organized in 1890 according to the laws of the State of Michigan, will insure property of its mem ers. Have paid fire losses over \$3,000 during its exis company paid back during the last year to sixty-two of its members of hve years' standing 68 per cent of their preamounting to \$3,502. Will pay back during this year on the same rate to thirty-six members of five years' standing \$1,447. On the first day of July the company had 414 members, \$351,-320 worth of property insured, and \$7,611.27 in treasury. For further par-ticulars apply to the undersigned.

JOHN BLOMQVIST, Presid ALEX LEINONEN, Secretary. Office, 448 Pine street, upste